

## BAXTER SPRINGS NEWS.

M. H. GARDNER, Editor and Publisher.

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The original package that was born of the supreme court decision was of a few days and full of the devil.

The state of Iowa has three hundred thousand fewer inhabitants than in 1880. Missouri's gain in that time is more than five hundred thousand.

Gradually it is dawning upon the western farmer that the only prospect of making the keeping and feeding of cattle profitable is to keep better stock.

Kansas City Globe: The indorsement of Colonel Hallowell by the press and the people of "the big seventh" of Kansas gives the assurance that he will virtually be elected by acclamation.

Attorney General Kellogg of Kansas has rendered an opinion that the passage of the Wilson bill made the prohibitory law in full force and effect the same as before the recent supreme court decision.

The state convention of colored republicans at Salina, Kan., this week, was a very dignified and harmonious meeting, and the colored voters of the state adopted a platform genuinely republican. They insist upon political recognition by the republican party of them, and having been bestowed in the past there is no reason why it should not be now and in the future.

The reverend Sam Jones, now sojourning at Mexico, recently electrified a deacon by alleging that he, the said Samuel, had recently blown in more money in a single "drunk" than the deacon had contributed to church work during the course of his life. It is a matter of some doubt whether Sam's career as an inebriate was not quite as admirable as his methods as an evangelizer.

Artificial ice costs less in southern cities than natural ice in the north. At Savannah, Georgia, it is sold at from \$5 to \$7.50 per ton in large quantities, and at retail from two-fifths to three-quarters of a cent a pound. It is sold at all the grocery stores and is plentifully consumed by all classes. To depend upon the weather for an ice supply is coming to be a primitive and unscientific custom, and a warm winter will not be accepted as an excuse for ice trusts and high priced ice very much longer.

A Brazilian fruit resembling the pear is being introduced to the American market, though none of the species has made its appearance in this part of the country yet. The peculiarity of the caju, for such it is called, is that it can be sucked but not eaten. In other words the juice is intoxicating, though harmless, while the meat or fibre, if eaten, is poisonous. Therefore in order to be properly utilized the caju must alone be used. The caju of a healthy caju will, it is said, furnish the raw material for a very successful cajag.

One of the most interesting things in connection with the growth and development of the electric light and power business is its influence upon allied industries, the demand for certain classes of material being in some cases greater than has ever before arisen. This is well illustrated by an order which has just been placed by a Louisiana electric company for two new driving belts, one of which is to be 160 feet long and 72 inches wide, and the other 48 inches wide and of much greater length. These will require the hides of more than 600 head of cattle.

The advance in the price of corn, flax, wheat and other farm products, says the Independence Tribune, is in line with prosperity in manufacturing enterprises. The passage by congress in spite of democratic opposition, of the disability pension bill and the silver bill, which at once released fifty millions of money, and yearly converts into legal tender money the entire output of the American silver mines, aggregating \$54,000,000 more, was just what the people wanted. We shall not have a fictitious boom, but there will be a healthy advance in all lines of business. Many farmers have big

crops this year, and we hope will put themselves in shape to make the most of their big yields and returning prosperity. Annually they waste in fodder, in poorly stacked wheat, oats and hay, and in various other ways enough produce to maintain a "down east county." These wastes, and the loss caused by leaving machinery, plows and wagons in the sun until wanted next season, should and could be avoided. Every bushel of grain possible to be saved should be kept where it will not injure, and early sales made of only enough to pay up the small, current debts. Some farmers last year made as high as 30 per cent, by holding their wheat, and those who saved their corn have made more than a hundred per cent, and no town man accuses them of usury, but commends their foresight.

It is claimed that the most useful tree that may be planted in Kansas is the eucalyptus, it being proof against worms and insects. A row of trees planted through an orchard or vineyard will cause insects and caterpillars to vacate that region. Two branches of the eucalyptus uped in the rooms or windows, or as decorations in dwelling rooms, will cause mosquitoes, moths, fleas and flies to leave the premises, and when the leaves are placed beneath a carpet around the border of the room when the carpet is laid, is an insurance against the moth, and branches placed beneath the bed pillows a protection against fleas.

The Garnett Republican Plaindealer makes the following good points on the so called "peoples party" schemers: "A lawyer at Rich Hill recently found a nest in the woods that contained six eggs. As they were of a peculiar shape and cast he took them home and placed them under a sitting hen, to see what species of bird they belonged to. In a few weeks the eggs hatched and the hen came off, and lo and behold he had six young snakes. Now this proves that things are not always what they seem, and sometimes even smart men are deceived. You old republicans who are going to purify politics by voting the people's ticket this fall will be as badly fooled as the Rich Hill lawyer, if your votes should turn out like the eggs. When you think you had done something and get up to see what it looks like, and instead of a pure and never-been-in-politics-man in office you find a democrat that got there by your votes, you will know just how that Rich Hill man felt when he found the snakes in the hen's nest."

Perkins on the Original Package Bill. The following is an extract from Congressman Perkins' remarks when the original package bill was up for consideration in the house:

Mr. Speaker, as I have suggested, in my judgment no decision rendered in the history of the supreme court is more unfortunate than this recent one. In my own state it has sent to us as invaders hundreds of lawless characters from the sister state of Missouri who have organized in all the towns and hamlets of our state so-called "United States supreme court saloons." [Laughter.] They have left Missouri for the good of Missouri, but they have not come to Kansas for the good of our commonwealth. They come and organize these original package houses and bring under the decision of the supreme court of the United States, these so-called original packages with them [exhibiting paper box and half-pint flask,] and sell them without restraint, without license, without regulation or control, to A B or C, and others who will buy them—to minors, to those addicted to the use of intoxicating liquors, on the Sabbath day, on the 4th day of July, on every other day of the week, and each week in the month, and all restraint and regulation under state legislation is denied and treated with contempt.

This "package" that I have here (a half-pint flask,) probably is a different condition from what it is now, for it is now empty (laughter), was "imported into our state under the recent decision. This is a "supreme court package," and it was used as evidence in a case that was tried at Fort Scott, and, according to the evidence in that case, this was one of 500 "original packages" that came consigned to a man at Fort Scott, shipped loose in a car like so many bales of hay. Some of these "original packages" contained a half-pint, some a pint and some a quart. So that under the decision of the supreme court, in every community of our state, regardless of the wishes of the people, regardless of the legislation of the state, regardless of the statutes that have been enacted for the protection of our homes, we find these packages offered for sale to whoever will buy.

I repeat, therefore, that it is not a matter of license, it is not a matter of local option, it is not a matter of pro-

hibition, but the question is whether congress, in consequence of this decision, will give to the several states of this union the authority to control this traffic as in the judgment of the people of those states it should be restrained and controlled. If there is a state in the union which thinks that it should have unrestrained, uncensored, unrestricted rum traffic, this restriction will not affect such a state or such a people. But I am glad to say that there is no such state in this union. There is no state in the union but what has some legislation upon this subject; legislation enacted for the protection of the home and the fireside; legislation in the interests of good morals and good government, and all legislation of that kind is affected by this decision just as our prohibition legislation in Kansas is affected.

It may be for the present that the prohibition states are affected most. It may be that men who desire to engage in this traffic are going first into the prohibition states because they find less competition and hence a more inviting field there, but in a short time the state of Arkansas and every other state in the union will be invaded by these lawless people, and the license legislation, and the local option legislation, and all legislation intended to regulate the liquor traffic will be ignored and trampled upon, and these "United States Supreme Court saloons" will be found in every community in the union, arrogant, defiant and lawless.

### A New Expedition to the North Pole.

The London Times gives some details of the new expedition to the north pole, for which the Norwegian National Assembly voted 200,000 kroner on June 30, and which will be under the charge of M. Nansen. Hitherto, with one possible exception, all attempts to reach the north pole have been made in defiance of the obstacles of nature. It has been an open campaign between the endurance of man and the icy barrier of the Arctic seas, in which nature has always been triumphant. On this occasion a systematic and well organized attempt will be made to ascertain if nature herself has not supplied a means of solving the difficulty, and if there is not, after all, a possibility of reaching the north pole by utilizing certain natural facilities in these frozen seas of which all earlier explorers were ignorant. The circumstances on which these new hopes are founded may be thus summarized. The Jeannette expedition of 1879-81 and the loss of that vessel seemed to sound the knell of all expeditions to reach the pole by Behring straits; but in the end the results of that effort are shown to have been more satisfactory and auspicious than any of the officers of the Jeannette could have hoped for when, with extreme difficulty, they succeeded in reaching Siberia across the ice from their wrecked vessel. In June, 1884, exactly three years after the Jeannette sank, there were found near Julian-shaah, in Greenland, several articles which had belonged to the Jeannette and had been abandoned at the time of its wreck by the crew, and which had been carried to the coast of Greenland, from the opposite side of the Polar sea, on a piece of ice. This fact at once aroused curiosity as to how it accomplished the journey across the Arctic ocean, and as to what unknown current had borne the message from Behring straits to Greenland. However these objects reached Julian-shaah, they could not have come in an eastern direction, through Smith's sound, for the only current which reaches Julian-shaah is that from the eastern coast of Greenland via Cape Farewell and the north. Nor is there much probability that they were borne in a western direction from the place where the Jeannette sank, for all the currents around Nova Zembla, Franz Josef Land, and Spitzbergen are known, and it seems impossible for the ice bearing the relics of the unfortunate Jeannette to have traversed the intervening distance in the space of three years, even if it were possible at all. There remains only the alternative that there is a comparatively short and direct route across the Arctic ocean by way of the north pole, and that nature herself has supplied a means of communication, however uncertain, across it. Increased significance to the discovery of the Jeannette relics in 1884 was given by the identification in 1886 of bows found on the coast of Greenland with those by the Eskimo in the vicinity of Behring straits, at Port Clarence, Norton sound, and the mouth of the Yukon river. M. Nansen's expedition will endeavor to realize these hopes of a direct route across the apex of the Arctic ocean. A specially constructed boat of 170 tons will be built, and provisions and fuel taken for five years, although it is hoped that two years will suffice. The expedition will consist of ten or twelve men, and M. Nansen proposes to leave Norway in February, 1892.

Test Your Cows. Weigh the milk of each cow separately every day, or at least once a week for the year. Test it frequently to see what per cent of butter it contains. At the end of the year foot up your figures, average your per cent., and see what each cow has done. If you have any cow that makes less than 150 pounds the first year, get rid of her,

she pays only for her feed and gives you nothing for your work. With the treatment I have been advising, you ought to get from 200 to 250 lbs. the first year, and considerably more the next year.

Have your heifers come in when they are two years old. Use a full-blood Jersey sire, the best you can get; one, if possible, that is five or six years old, that has daughters that have become cows, so you can better judge of his merits. I have advised you to grade up with Jerseys. Some other dairy breed, particularly the Guernseys, may be just as good. But I believe the Jerseys will give as large a return for the food consumed as any other breed, and they being more plentiful, you can, no doubt, grade up with them with less trouble and expense. When once you have started with a breed, follow up that line, and don't mix breeds. Above all things don't try to raise the general purpose cow.

I tried hard to get her, and did get her, but she was profitable for no purpose, and that kind of foolishness cost me very dear. When your heifers come in, weigh and test their milk for a whole year, so that you can tell without any guess work which produces the most; and when you have any to sell, always let the poorest go. Let your standard be solely the amount of product, and count as nothing such immaterial things as color or particular markings, or fancied beauty of form or features, for they will not produce butter, and after all, "handsome is that handsome does."—C. P. Goodrich.

Deafness Can't be Cured by local application, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucus lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound of an imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucus surfaces.

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A law in this state makes it the duty of all road overseers in Kansas to remove, or cause to be removed, each year between June 15th and July 15th, from the public highways, all cockle burrs, Rocky Mountain sand burs, burdocks, sunflowers, Canadian thistles, and other such obnoxious weeds as may be injurious to the best interests of the farming community, and all road overseers in the state are required to see that the foregoing sections of the law are enforced. But the law is practically a dead letter.

### Remarkable Rescue.

Mrs. Michael Curtin, Plainfield Ill., makes the statement that she caught cold, which settled on her lungs; she was treated for a month by her family physician, but grew worse. He told her she was a hopeless victim of consumption and that no medicine could cure her. Her druggist suggested Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption; she bought a bottle and to her delight found herself benefited from first dose. She continued its use and after taking ten bottles, found herself sound and well, now does her own housework and is as well as she ever was. Ten cent trial bottles at all drug stores.

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